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Letter from California. PROM ARTHUR LEDLIE TO WM. LEDLIE.

have sever seen him since arriving here, the north fork of the American stear for transactante reatment it the fron workers and the accounts that we obtain from him some men who were then establishing a tra-

are entirely through others. good supply of wearing apparel and weaphensive that without either tent or blanket, dians we did not ascertain, as we saw no we could possibly reach the settlements, then

and after distributing whatever amount of provisions or other property the rest of the company could or would take, and leaving measured on the arrow, was 15½ inches.

Lassen's, where we arrived on the 17th. been greatly exhausted thereby. And here our two companions meeting with At that time, we had neither gun nor pis- the ruler of France. When I am so, I shall some of their old friends, who were engaged here in the mining business, concluded to even any thing to defend ourselves in a close Paris and then attack England. I shall do ness the mining operations. Not liking the prospects very well, and not having a sufficient amount of funds to enable us to go into mining operations without incurring some debts, we concluded to make our way to Sacramento City, and we accordingly proceeded down thither, which we reached on within a few steps of me, and we then im-

bank of the Sacramento river, immediately tween us and the place from whence the arbelow the mouth of the American river, and rows had come, and in that position we rerows had come, and in that position we remark that the men to whom we had entrusted our blankets did not succeed in bringing them in, as they informed us while we immediately occurring to me, I called it inverted to the contract of the co were at Lassen's, and that we were thus de-prived of those almost indispensible articles, and I might further remark, that in this country it generally rains in the valleys of the large systems at the time that it are country it generally rains in the valleys of the large streams, at the time that it snows in the mountains, and that from the time we reached Maj. Rucker's encampment, on the second of November, until we came to within view of the Sacramento valley, on the high was dark, and they could not tell positively as to our numbers.

The Berlin Times, announces that the property of all Poles, who took part in the ramento city, it rained, with scarcely an intermission, either day or night; and Juring the sacrament or night; and Juring the sacrament or short the country on principles that cannot fail to the light of this marked trait in his character.

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considerable amount of his property, or number of his oxen.

We had deemed it desirable and advisable in going to a new country, to be as well prepared as possible to earn a livelihood, and hence we concluded that a compass would. as a matter of course, be useful to us, and tirely inundated with water, and we were in this we had judged correctly; for even compelled to seek refuge in a boarding house. could we have obtained no surveying business to do, yet it was valuable property, and could have commanded the cash, at any flood became so low that the citizens could be could be commanded the cash, at any flood became so low that the citizens could be cash.

ness to do, yet it was 'valuable property, and could have commanded the cash, at any dood became so low that the citizens could in the August number of Blackwood's Mag- of action of the citizens could fine the cash, at any dood became so low that the citizens could fine the cash, at any dood became so low that the citizens could fine the cash, at any dood became so low that the citizens could fine the cash, at any dood became so low that the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could fine the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could not the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and during our time the citizens could get out of their houses, etc., and the plant get out of their houses

ding-post at Illinois town. About the 3d, I Whilst at Major Rucker's encampment, started to Illinois town with a load of goods, we made arrangements with some of the in company with another man, who was also men belonging to the Relief train, to take driving a team for the same men, and who some blankets through for us to Lassen's, had also a load of goods for Illinois town. they having the use of the blankets to Las- and when on our way up there, whilst guardsen's for their trouble. By this arrangement, we could be enabled to carry the necessary quantity of provisions to last us through, while standing by our oxen, which we had and could also carry whatever cooking uten- tied up to our wagons during the night, I sils that would be needed, besides a tolerably was shot down by two Indians, or at least by two arrows, which struck me at nearly the ons of defence, etc. And we were appre- same instant. As to the number of the In-

person whatever at the time. One of the arrows entered my right arm, It may be readily conjectured, however, a short distance above the waist, and passing that this was a task which we might find to through between the two main bones, the be difficult, and perhaps impossible of ac- point of the arrow came out on the other complishment; for the snow might become side, and penetrated still some distance farso deep in one day, that all trace of a road ther, or, as you can readily perceive after a would be obliterated, and the first half of little explanation, the arrow did not go strait crossed over mountains that were barely at right angles to the arm, for the hole was practicable to the best practitioner, even about seven inches in length, whereas the when the snowdid not offer any impediment. distance through the arm is not near so So we packed up what we could well bear much. The portion of the arrow which up under, and after furnishing two others, came through on the opposite side of the arm whom we learned to be destitute, and who and which broke off after passing through, desired to travel with us as our messmates, and which breaking was doubtless caused by

the abandoned property to take care of it-self, we set out on the 4th on our journey, immediately in front, but it did not go deep, in company with the relief train. And in merely burying the flint in my flesh, and do- France. It relates the following curious anthis way, without either shelter or blanket ing but little injury. It was evident from ecdote, which we have never before seen in this way, without either shelter or blanket ing but little injury. It was evident from the inclemency at night, to protect us from the inclemency of the weather, then becoming almost inof this weather, then becoming almost inof this weather, then becoming almost inof the Washington Union, the special organ of the Club. Be prudent in time, and join without about seven and a half millions are in slavetimes, and which strikingly illustrates a very the work to General Armstrong, of the Washington Union, the special organ of the Union, the special organ of the Club. Be prudent in time, and join without about seven and a half millions are in slavetimes, and which strikingly illustrates a very the work to General Armstrong, of the Washington Union, the special organ of the Club. Be prudent in time, and join without about seven and a half millions are in slavetimes, and which strikingly illustrates a very the work to General Armstrong, of the Washington Union, the special organ of the Club. Be prudent in time, and join without about seven and a half millions are in slavetimes, and the country and the country who has generally, on all party questions, account the Radional Country and the country who has generally and the country who has generally and the country and country who has generally and the country and country who has generally and the country and co supportable, we reached Lassen's or David- at the time they shot, and that they simed Napoleon: son's, on the 8th of November, after travel- at my heart, but by my moving some little ing from Feather river about 75 miles, or while the arrow was on its wing, it struck is very superstitious, and always carries an from St. Joseph's, Mo., a distance of about some distance to one side of the place aimed amulet, taken from the tomb of Charle-

eeeded, in company with our other two traveling companions, to Long's Bar, on Feather ers, and one cotton and one woollen shirt, ic: 'It may spear presumptuous in me to and as a matter of course its force must have wear that amulet, but I have an inborn con-

the 28th of November, after traveling from Long's Bar a distance of about 100 miles.

Sacramento City is situated on the east between us and the Indians, or at least be-

this whole time, we had neither shelter nor ward the house which was 21 miles back of blanket at night, except in a few cases, where us, or to remain there till morning. We we had a kind of shelter, having to wade all were aware that if both parties remained in

me directly over the fire, from behind a bush were British victories.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

petition of the iron-masters of South Wales and Lanarkshire, would our iron-moulders doing, across the Atlantic? If the cotton wrote thus to Sir John Harvey: factories of America were exposed to the ing Republic? England, which is governed calamities of war." by shop-keepers, may adopt in her commercial policy the maxim that to buy cheap and the letter, said: sell dear comprises the whole of political the working classes, has discovered that have been impossible; in spite of all the Pierce, and it hopes that his election will be high wages and good prices are a much bet- wisdom and forbearance of the Lieutenant more favorable to the British interests than

Black wood and Louis Napoleon.

tected Transatlantic shores.

The leading article in the July number of Blackwood's Magazine, written probably by Alison, the Historian, represents in a most striking light, the danger to which England is exposed, of invasion, sooner or later from

"Prince Louis Napoleon, like his uncle at. This last arrow passed through my coat, magne, on his person. He is known to have 2,060 miles. at. This last arrow passed through my coat, said in this country, long before he left it to which was tolerably thick, the pocket of my said in this country, long before he left it to viction in my mind that I am one day to be

The Little Giant on Scott. Senator Douglas, of Illinois, recently

In 1851, two propositions were submit-We extract the following from an article in the August number of Blackwood's Magof a fixed annuity to be granted, and the

On the 3d of November, our measmate, Mr. Taylor, set out, in company with some others then leaving this encampment on Feather river, for Lassen's, and after reaching the settlements, he proceeded to the mines on Feather river, and commenced working in mining, near Bidwell's Bar, and has been operating mestly on Feather river, and from last accounts, his prospects must be telerably promising. We have settlements and sometimes twice a day, till the 6th of March, when, in compliance with an ordinate of March, when it is established!

A party of seceding Mormons who left with those librate of the most stringent system of the most claim to claim n

Scott the Civilian.

border, difficult to extinguish without con- O. S. Journal. siderable loss of blood and treasure on our part, and, in all probability, permanent injury to the institutions and growing prosperity of the United States of America.'

More Ritchieism.

yet to be ordered, will put \$50,000 clear tant business. Let all the members attend. HAVILLAH SELKIRK, Pres. Democratic organ. Thus far, little public printing has been ordered; and the Committee may accept or reject what has been In schemes and contrivances that have lately been carried through Congress, this is the most magnificent speculation and spoliation on the Treasury. The parties immediately interested could afford to give \$100,000 for the operation, and consider themselves very white the operation, and consider themselves very white the contract of the editor into the contract. The says that Scott was fairly nominated, and that honor demands an acquiescence by the white contract, "I saved the contract of the wilmington (N. C.) Commercial, debugger in the contract of the editor in the contract of the wilmington (N. C.) Commercial, debugger in the contract of the editor in the contract of the editor in the contract of the editor in the contract of the editor. The contract of the editor is the contract of the editor in the contract of the editor. The contract of the editor is the contract of the editor. The contract of the editor is the contract of the editor. The contract of the editor is the contract of the editor is the contract of the editor. The contract of the editor is the contract of the editor. The contract of the editor is the contract of the editor is the contract of the editor. The contract of the editor is the contract of the editor. The contract of the editor is the contract of the editor is the contract of the editor. The contract of the editor is the contract of the editor of the editor is the contract of the editor is the contract of the editor is the contract of the editor is the editor of the editor is the editor of the editor of the editor is the editor of the editor here in the mining business, concluded to even any thing to detend ourselves in a close stop and go into mining operations with them. contact, except an axe and a butcher-knife, so with regret, for I have been kindly resistence by the and here we stayed for a few days to with the mean acquiescence by the ceived there, and it contains many of my the operation, and consider themselves very the operation.

If it is in order, we will ask how long the

The Democratic papers have published far and wide in the list of what they call seceders frem the Whig party, the name of Samuel S. Boyd, nominated as a Whig elector in Mississippi. In this they have slandered him just as they are daily slandering thousands of others. He has declined being a candidate for elector on the ground that it would be utterly impossible for him to canvass the State, but, in his letter to the Whig Central Committee, he says:

I regard the Whig candidates for Presi

VARIOUS ITEMS. Gen. Pierce's Condescension.

The history of the country not affording sufficient data from which to write a biogra-Searce City, City, April 30, 1882.

Searce Marking and who had solvership good or seam, lackand who had solvership good or seam, lacking however, one extrained the supression of the control of the

with a very plain dressed man, just the same that stood about twenty yards distant from Sandwich Islands and the United station to the descendant of the Percys!— Now, if the writer will only tell us by what process he makes the man inferior in stainform the public where Gen. Pierce's letter to Capt. Scott is and what are its contents.

mense stream from the British island to the of changing our present relations in any tiations for a settlement of this question on Prehaps you may think I would not like to Union, the time is ill chosen to press any sing any thing else." On the settlement of the "North-Eastern such negotiations at all. We have to do vators of America were not protected by the enormous import duty on wheat and oats, of which the Canadian farmers so bitterly complain, would not discouragement reach even plain, would not discouragement reach even that were established between the limits of the convention of 1818 would an inquiry into the material and properties of the perpetual burning lamps said to be in use among the ancients.

This will cause the limits of the convention of 1818 would an inquiry into the material and properties of that agreement more strictly enforced; and then to await the effect which the Presidential election may have on the policy of the advocates of Phonography and Phothe agriculturalists of that great and grow- averting from your respective countries, the the American Government, and on its nego- notypy have recently held a convention at

tiations with ourselves." wisdom; but America, which is governed by good feelings of General Scott, it would Times has already entered the lists for Gen. instructors throughout the United States. ser thing; and it is the practical application Governor of New Brunswick to prevent that the present, and therefore advises a postfrom Europe-and above all, from Free head of the desperate band of adventurers candidate is elected, they will have it all Trading England and Ireland—to the Pro- over whom he presides, a flame upon the their own way. We will see about that.— 42,605 to British Narth America, 21,432 to in Connecticut, in the shape of a black bug.

abolished the contract, lowest-bid system, slept, some rescally horse-thief has walked have been cured. for doing the public printing, and has given off with your best horse, and then you will The whole num the work to General Armstrong, of the regret extremely that you were not a mem- of African descent now in the Western con-Locofoco party. "Independent," of the Club. Be prudent in time, and joint states about seven and a half millions are in stave.

United. States Gazette, in referring to it, delay. The Club will meet at the Eagle ry in the United States, Brazil, and the Hotel. on Saturday, September 4, 1852, at 1 Spanish and Dutch colonies. The remain-"The Patent Office Report, which has o'clock, P, M., for the transaction of impor-

executed or is yet to be presented. Of all the schemes and contrivances that have late- of the Wilmington (N. C.) Commercial, de- husband—," "Ha! I understand: you lucky individuals! This is legislative 'Gal. gard for Mr. Webster, and would have sup- coal several hundred feet under ground; and phinism' with a vengeance—a restoration of ported him with great pleasure if he had according to a late report of a committee of the old Van Buren regime, by which Blair and the kitchen Cabinet fobbed their millconvey any implication that Gen. Scott is to the shaft. not eminently worthy the votes of the freemen of this Republic. This is the talk of

> STARVATION .- A late English paper mentions the death of a man in London named resides, and where he has a large practice. Nichols, from actual starvation, and that, too, while under the charge of the parish charitable authorities. He had been a school- St. Joseph's, Mo., on the 20th ult., for Calithe parish, and had received from the au- Indians, if they do not. thorities just one loaf a week for the sup-port of himself and a paralyzed wife. At

NEW VERSION .-- One jour. printer asked another, in our hearing, what he thought of to leave off as soon as ye ha' done.' this world-a most pregnant inquiry, which Punch says, 'a man who goes to church was answered by the other in the statement to chew tobacco and spit upon the ficor, "the world is a stage, and the printers are the ought to be taken by the head and heels and Lawyers are like scissors—never cutting 'hosses.' 'Y More truthful than Shaksperian, scrubbed upon the soiled spot until it is made offices in the Union are managed by ladies.

What did you come here after?' inquired

Santa Fe, of which, I presume you will hear etc. It will be composed of eight scientific, more of the particulars from some corre- philosophic, and nautical men. spondent there than I can give you from here. A very strong feeling of dislike and enmity is and has been growing between the different races, and some day or other an and a quarter millions of dollars, with every tion to Gen. Pierce, we will admit that he can outbreak may be expected, of a serious character."

A party of seceding Mormons who left two men endeavored to break into the room, in this State this fall, and 19 of them will be Missouri two years since with the prophet he fired and killed two of them. The third held the first week in October.

The London Times, in an article on the Fisherles, in which it refers to future pego.

John Greiner has written a letter to the O.S. Journal, the closing paragraph of which is characteristic. He says: "We have just A card has been published by the officers to future nego- heard the news of Old Chip's nomination. of the Henry Clay, asking the public to remains the state of parties in the Union, the time is ill chosen to press any sing any think I wouldn't like to suspend judgment. A correspondent of the "Sungs of Zion." I wouldn't like to the "suspend the should rather the "sungs of Zion." I wouldn't like to er "suspend' the officers.

Some workmen in Langres, France, in and miners go in crowds, as they are now doing, across the Atlantic? If the cotton wrote thus to Sir John Harvey:

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Some workmen in Langres, France, in the cotton wrote thus to Sir John Harvey: "The correspondence between yourself of office by its political and commercial an- what was evidently a Gallo-Romanic ereccompetition of those of Great Britain, would and that officer, (Major General Scott,) is tagonists in a few months. The prudent tion, came to a vault in which they found a our cotton spinners and weavers be strain- honorable alike to yourself and him. It is course would, therefore, have been to give lamp still burning, and which had apparently ing, as they now are, every nerve to reach gratifying to observe that the feelings of perthe land of Protection? Nay, if the culti- sonal esteem that were established between the limits of the convention of 1818 would found at Viterbo, in 1850. This will cause diately afterward cut his own throat.

Clinion Hall, New York, at which delegates The Frazer's Magazine, commenting on There it is, again, 'await the effect which from most of the eastern cities and Canada the Presidential election may have on the were present. Resolutions were adopted "If it had not been for the good sense and policy of the American Government.' The strongly recommending the systems to the

STATISTICS OF EMIGRATION.—It appears always go in the middle—that secures a dry from the recently issued report of the emithe route lay through a dense forest, and through as it is called, that is, it did not go of this maxim, which is the magnet that is singularly indiscreet and reckless functionattracting, in multitudes, the working classes ary, Governor Fairfield, from raising at the election is decided, when, if their favorite persons who left the United Kingdom in 1851, 267,357 went to the United States,

> Consumption.-Experiments have been From the following advertisement, which made by some of the London physicians, we clip from a Medina county paper, it ap for curing diseases of the lungs, by breathing pears that horse-thiefs abound in that section: medicated vapors. So successful have been "Democrats, Whigs, and Free Soilers, these experiments, that a hospital has been road fare from New York City to Washing-Take Notice:-You will wake up one of built for the cure of bronchitis and consump- ton is the highest of any in that vicinity, The present Democratic Congress has these fine mornings and find that while you tion; about 75 of every 100 admitted into it and has the slowest speed. The fare be-

The whole number of Africans, or persons

A physician going down Regent-street ported from Cincinnati, during the year end-with a friend of his, said to him, "Let us ing September 1st, was 276,124. avoid that pretty little women you see there Mr. Graham, the Whig candidate for Vice on the left! She knows me, and casts on

ployed in the most laborious work at mining Go it Swissey !- Scioto Gaz.

Edward A. Bradford, the nominee for U He is a native of Springfield, Connecticut.

master, and had subsequently obtained a pre- formia, with 6,000 sheep and a large number carious living by writing bills for tradesmen's of cattle, horses, and mules. That will asked a charity boy if he had ever been widows. For some time previous to his make a good item in the California market, baptised. "No sir," was the reply, "not as death, he had been compelled to rely upon if they get there; and a good item for the I know of; but I've been waxinated."

his death, he had become reduced to a mare erspoon to his pupils might be a benefit to burned week before last, near Madison, Ia. some orators of the present day: 'In the first place, take care that ye ne'er begin till ye ha' something to say; and secondly, be sure

forbid and charged accordingly.

Casual advertisers must pay in advance.

Tob Printing, of everydescription will

Fifteen or twenty young ladies, belonging

to Boston have hired a house for the season

on the side of the White Mountains, near

The amount of the surplus revenue in millions in a year. Of outstanding debt, there is sixty millions, not due till 1862.

Eggs from China, put up in pickle, in

About three thousand emigrants will leave this country this year for the Liberia and

Cape Palmas colonies. John Peter Rickling killed a woman, with whom he had been living in Cincinnati for

Persons visiting Cincinnati must be very careful of their pocket-books, as pick-pockets and door-openers appear to be very plenty there, and very successful.

Mrs. Nicely bought a warming-pan the other day. When she came home, she found Bridget, the servant girl, cooking griddle-cakes on it.

A gentleman who has occasion to walk coat to himself, and is showing no partiality to either of the ladies. A new enemy to the potato has appeared

in shape, and striped in color. It strips the potato tops of leaves, taking the whole in

tween the two cities is \$7.80; the distance

The number of barrels of whisky ex-

As an improvement on the great waste of light in street lamps, it is suggested that the tops or roofs be made of tin, or of glass silvered over like looking glasses, so as to reflect the light downward.

has hoisted the banner of Hale, & Julian .-The Albany Journal says that H. Z. Hay-

By the way, we see that Mrs. Swisshelm

ner, of Troy, N. Y., has been appointed

waiting for Congress to improve their harbor have taken the matter into their own hands, S. Circuit Judge, in place of Mr. Kinley, deceased, is very popular among the members of the bar in New Orleans, where he city government of \$15,000 for that pur-

A New Orleans paper asks this question: If a false set of teeth cost \$150, what is the value of a falsetto voice?"

At a parish examination, a clergyman

Two steam saw mills, one belonging to a The following advice of Professor With- Mr. Sapp, and the other to a Mr. Bain, were Prof. Kingsley, long distinguished as Professor of Languages in Yale College, died nt New Haven on the 31st ult

> The Asylum Commissioners have located the Northern Asylum near Newburgh, about six miles from Cleveland.

offices in the Union are managed by ladies.